Maida's Secret.....

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in San Francisco. Maida Carring- Juliet. ford, an actress in that city, is pestered by genteel loafers amongst whom is Caryl Wilton who proposes seeking, dies, and Maida imof admiring people, each eager to do
homage to the genius which had held
around his neck and voluntarily kisen to Hartleigh Hall, where she bethem enthralled. She knew they
comes the idol of the household. A
looked upon her as something above struck by her likeness to Maida Car- usurped? as substitute.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued. and old Sir Richard fairly wept with touch of his trembling hand.

herself she thought no more of the her? consequences, but played with all her things-a pure woman's anger.

And she knew now at what a was it she dreaded most? price she had earned it.

saw it on his face.

scene watching her, the tears running Then it flashed through her mind do-what shall I do? down his pale, thin cheeks, his lips that safety lay in marrying Guy-

hand and kissing it with the rever- him, and could not love him. ence of a devotee toward his saint. tween them. There had once been a believed he would stop at nothing to ful night? she might not be his equal. Was not what was her feeling for him? the question now, as to whether he was her equal?

A vast, wide-stretching gulf seemed to yawn between them. He alone said no word of praise, while the rest, in an eager clamor, exclaimed and apostrophized.

Suddenly, in a little pause, as Maida sat fanning berself, and grad- was there who hid the anguish that ually coming back into her usual she did? calm self-possession, came a thin, clear voice-that of Lady Gladys. appearance!'

It was a little thing to disturb the harmony or bring color to the pale her agony. face, but it did. There was a mo- As if Guy comprehended her wish, ment's pause in the clamor, a pause he said he would sit with the driver, as of doubt, and all eyes were fixed and so she had with her only the old came across a line which said Mary When the wick is extinguished turn the wick is extinguished tur white lids and long lashes. "The first time! Is it not marvel-

her sharp eyes on Maida. Slowly the dark head was raised,

and with a sort of cutting emphasis gle had been postponed. which made it seem to mean more than it said:

born. You know yourself, Lady way yet. He shall not frighten me Gladys, that all the studying in the by a look. world will not make an actress where nature has been niggardly. Miss Hartleigh is evidently a born would like the cool evening air actress. And then I thinks we are strike on her fevered face. As she losing sight of one who deserves gazed out into the starry darkness more credit than he is likely to get— she saw a tall figure standing under perings of an Aeolian harp, she mur- one cup sugar, six eggs, all kinds of experience and knowledge. "Agreed!" I mean Lord Algy, whose manage- the gloom of a tree. ment has had a great deal to do with Miss Hartleigh's success.

deal to you.'

"Oh, I am beyond the reach of flattery, Algy," retorted Caryl to Lord from him? She fell back in the car-Algy, who had just spoken. "But riage with a little gasp of terror, Miss Hartleigh's performance really and buried her face in her hands. was wonderful-wonderful-wonderful,

but dangerous.' "Dangerous?" repeated several. Caryl was standing, leaning indo- it--'

as his eye sought Maida's. | She look- all. Father, has it ever seemed to "Yes, dangerous," he repeated. love you give me? Has it ever seem-"You see, such a character is a ed as if I did not love you enough in strain even upon one who has learned return? Tell me, father, dear." endurance from long professional ex- There was a surprising pleading in perience; how much more severe must her voice and manner, and the old the strain be upon a young lady who man, who had never seen her so behas undergone no such training. If fore was frightened.

I might advise Miss Hartleigh, I "No, my darling," he answered, would say, Do not repeat it." There was an instant murmur of more than I have deserved, but not disapproval at this, but he seemed more than I would give my life to not to hear it, so intent' was he in have."

again run the risk of being discover- your loving daughter?" ed as he had discovered her. She She said this almost in a whisper, forced a quiet smile to her lips, and but it was all distinct enough to the slowly, almost painfully answered: | old man, who even in the midst of | "I think I understand, Mr. Wilton. his alarm could not but rejoice to It is very good advice.'

culiar smile he vering about his lips, ly: in need of a rest."

"it would be that Miss Hartleigh is "If you did but know, my darling, asked one gladsome girl. Ah, what Maida would have given be happy yourself." if she could have slipped away to "I happy!" she cried, almost wildwhere she could commune alone with ly. "Who-why should I not be hapher thoughts. But that was denied py? I am happy, father." to her, and she put as good a face "You are tired to-night,

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING | as she could upon it, and permitted

> CHAPTER XV. It was apparent at once that Maida

to obtain work. After securing en-gagement as country church organ-from her high place? Was it not nobody else might know was anyist she is about to faint when she is that it rested with the whim of a thing but the proud, self-sustaining assisted by Carl Wilton who is struck | man whether or nor she should con- creature she seemed assisted by Caryl Wilton who is tinue to hold the high place she had

ringford. He visits the Duke of Bel- But was that all that troubled her? And Maida, what did she in her daire at whose seat the amateur act- Was it only that she might lose the room? She had told her maid not ming. ors are disconcerted by the loss of good things of the world to which to wait for her, and so she was their Romeo. He is persuaded to act she had so accustomed herself that it alone with her thoughts, just as on had begun to seem as if they actual- that first night she had been alone ly did belong to her? Or, now that there was a witness

of her falseness, did it come to her she said to herself. "I am calmer And when they had left the stage more strongly than ever before that now. I almost betrayed myself to a scene of the wildest description she was, in plain words, an imposfollowed. The audience, held in tor? She had a right to the love and breathless suspense until they had admiration of the old man who drew the happier for it. I am happier for gone, broke out into cheers and cries her to his side with such a tender having told him. Now let me think the joy of what his daughter had had she a right to the humility with which he looked at her, as if begging And after that first struggle with her pardon for the liberty of loving

heart and soul. It was a wonderful self with an inward agony, the great- him that I am not also Constance removed by rubbing them with a and gives the coffee a delicious but performance which she and Caryl er that it was hidden by a smiling Hartleigh. How should he know cloth dipped in ammonia, then wash- indescribable flavor. The French al-Wilton gave that titled audience. She face. And she wanted his love. She that I did not use another name as ing with soap and water. Kerosene so use butter in roasting coffee. forgot, in the abandon of the true had never realized before that she an incognito? How should he? Then, will remove the gummy substance Never use yolk of egg to settle cof- asked to receive the proprietor. Prodeep musical voice, belonged to the one who could ruin her at a word, to one who could ruin her at a word, to had been, cold and hard. Her life that I had acted as Maida Carring-have been made by careless hands in this is the white lining of the shell. Her life that I was a like the shell of the shell o the man she had sent from her with had seemed to have been impercepti- ford. Who could prove that I was striking matches will disappear if this is the white lining of the shell, his host's open cheque in exchange Agriculture. The subjects included outstretched hand and eyes from bly changing her. She was con- not Constance Hartleigh? which blazed that most terrible of fronted by a great danger. And "Yes, yes. That seems easy on, then with a cloth dipped in whit- the shell while moist and is just as mentary hesitation, and—the ex- economy, book-keeping, dairying, what was the danger?

all over. Then she remembered what force of habit that what she would calm, then-be calm. Think as if it with a clean cloth wrung from clear beat the white of an egg very stiff left for London, this time without The course of instruction lasted four she had done, and realized what it most dread would be the loss of the was the case of somebody else. Well water. meant. She saw it in the look on opportunity to avenge her mother's it is somebody else, then. Maida the face of the man who had led her wrongs, and that the shame of an Carringford! Oh, Heaven! they will before the footlights to receive the exposure would sting her. But now know that the real Constance never meed of applause which she had earn- that the danger was at hand, what was an actress! They could prove

had none now. He knew for a cer- was the tender loving care to which yes; but did we not go wherever they tainty that Constance Hartleigh and she had so unconsciously accustomed went-my mother and I-where the Maida Carringford were the same herself. She loved the old man-lov- mother and she went? Then why person. He knew she was the per- ed him at a child might a father could I not say that I was Constance son who had so scornfully spurned who had done her no wrong. She all the time. The places in the book his suit in that far away time when had promised to wrong him in re- by which I learned to play my part she was Maida Carringford. She turn, it is true, and she had shaped do correspond wonderfully with our all her actions to that end; but, own movements. Well, he might know it. What come weal or woe, she promised herthen? Could he prove it? Would he self that she would henceforth take deceive that man, with his awful penprove it? Had he fixed upon a price all the love he could give her, and etration, with his cold, searching

Algy in the wings. Almost as white now than before. He was not what again, as I did in San Francisco. I in one minute. Always drain croas herself, Algy was the first to he had been when she came to him. drove him from me then. I was quettes. They are nicer if rubbed Suppose he should die and the ex- strong then. Ah, but just Heaven! He had stood leaning against the posure should come afterward?

ficulty, and he contented himself with vation. And why? Because down in his daughter, but not the one he to remove the remaining stems and silk hat and a frock coat are conbending low over her outstretched her heart she knew she did not love thinks? Give up? And for what? thoroughly dry them both. Leave cerned. In this case a message soon Guy stood apart and moodily watch- was noble and good, and she might shrink from me as from a leper? Oh, ture; then store in cracked fruit pans. manners and tone were beyond reed her with a grave and wistful look. have him for the wishing. Then Heaven! Store fruit cake in a tin box or proach, produced a card. How could be ever hope to possess there was Caryl Wilton, who was her I call on Heaven! What shall I do? stone jar, but do not wrap it in eiththe love of this peerless creature? It threatening ruin. She knew him by I shall fight it out to the bitter end! er cloth or paper. seemed to him now more than ever reputation to be a roue, a man of Oh, why, why was it not I who lay Mutton can be made almost as de-

question of his marrying her, though compel her to be his. Well, and What was it, indeed? liant throng who said apter or more the last rays of consciousness:

witty things than she? And who "I know he loves me."

Maida left the brilliant assemblage with a smile upon her lips and threw "And only think, this is her first herself back among the luxurious

ment's pause in the clamor, a pause he said he would sit with the driver, She had had a fear all the time ever bore. that she remained at the castle that lous?" repeated Lady Gladys, turn- Caryl would return to the drawing- heard my father say it to my moth- and run over, nor the chimney break ing from one to another, but keeping room, even though she heard him say er, whose name is Mary. It is from from too sudden expansion. that he was going to retire. But some poet, isn't it? when he did not come, and she was but before she could speak a; word, a actually going away, she felt a cervoice, low and deep, said, slowly, tain relief, as if the inevitable strug-

"If I could only think calmly." she said to herself. "If I could think "I do not think there is anything away by myself, I could face the danmarvellous in it. An actress is ger and estimate it. I may see my

She leaned forward as the carriage drove out of the grounds, for

It was a man and he had his hands in his pockets and he was smoking. "Thanks, old fellow; but suppose And there was that in the poise of you take some credit. I am sure the figure and the very air which told Miss Hartleigh will agree, with me her that it was Caryl Wilton, who that the performance owes a great had not gone to bed. He was out there, and he was thinking of her. Oh, Heaven! was there no escape

"My darling, my darling, my precious one!" cried Sir Richard, in alarm. "Is it more than fatigue? Is

lently on the back of a chair, and he | "It is nothing, father," she anstroked his mustache with his fingers swered, feverishly. "It is nothing at you that I was not grateful for the

reassuringly; "you have loved me

studying the face which had been "But I do love you, father. And I turned toward the floor as he pro- need your love. I need it, father. ceeded. Presently she looked up and You understand that, don't you? If I ever seemed not to-to-be respon- received payment in the usual way. layer cake with chocolate icing tel at a certain flourishing watering She knew that he had meant that sive, you will forget it, will you not, But he tried his plan once too often. should be used. The mice are made it would be klangerous for her to and think of me as I am now—as The editor became suspicious and of marshmallows pinched into shape charming daughters. Both the

hear her speak so.

"And if I might add to what I He leaned forward and took her have said," he went on, with a pe- two hands in his, saying, tremuloushow happy you make me, you would,

dear, and 18410,000 a year.

you must be careful. You must not indulge in too much of this excite-

"No, no. I won't, I won't," she said, patting his hand with a pathetic tenderness. "I will not play again. It does excite me. But-but it does not matter for this once, for if I had not been a little excited I might not have told you how I love it, and that is why I told you. Oh, let me cry! Do not mind. It will do me good."

She sank back and sobbed and laughed and sobbed alternately in CHAPTERS-Guy Hartleigh leaves Lord Algy to lead her to the draw- mild hysterics. It was the first time England to find his long lost cousin ing-room, all dressed as she was as she had ever done such a thing, and it told how great the strain on her nervous system had been. ... Sir Richard was greatly alarmed at first, but he soon saw that her ex-

and is rejected. She learns the was the bright particular star of the citement was wearing itself off and story of her mother's betrayal by evening, for no sooner did she make evening her appearance in the drawing-room than she was surrounded by a throng loving words to her.

Was the bright particular star of the did nothing but gently soothe her and say reassuring loving words to her.

And for the first time since her

fete is given in her honor at Vyner Castle during which it is suggested that she take part in some amateur looked upon her as something above them, and removed from them by a sured as to her illness, and put it down as nothing but fatigue; even sured as to her illness, and put it! And what did she know of herself? down as nothing but fatigue; even theatricals. Mildred Thorpe, an un-employed American girl in London is exhausted by her fruitless efforts

And what did she know of herself? enjoying the thought in his loving her consciousness? Was it not that heart that he had a confidence with

He went off to his room to dream of her voluntary kiss and embrace. with them. "Now let me face the situation,"

the dear old man, but I do not mind. He knows I love him and he will be peril. What have I to fear from this cover the top of the loaf with a soft man? What does he know? "What does he know? He knows I

am Maida Carringford. Yes. Well, But he was her father, she told her- what of that? That does not tell machine oil on white goods can be after the roasting process is begun suppose he should attempt to expose which forms on sewing machines.

that Maida Carringford was not The exposure? Yes, that was some- Constance, for they had detectives on If he had had any doubts before he thing-a great deal; but, after all, it the track of the real Constance. Yes

"Well, well. Oh, no. I could not requite it in such kind that he would eyes looking at me. And his power it browns while the clock ticks forty He said nothing to her, she noth- never let her be taken from him. over me. No, no, he has no power. ing to him. He took her hand and What if he should die? He did not I was weary with the struggle. He led her off the stage. They met Lord look strong. She noticed it more is not the stronger. I will show him in one minute. Almost as white I was innocent then. What shall I bread crumbs before frying.

before, that a vast distance lay be- the world, blase and indifferent. She there where my sister lay that dread- licate as venison, and loses largely

against me. Well, I will fight!" Guy left them to call the carriage, She threw herself down on the bed, allspice and pepper corns and a few and Maida stood listening to the re- all dressed as she was, as if she slices of onion if the flavor is liked. grets of the duchess and of the guests would let the matter rest there. And Some add sliced carrot. Rut the that she should leave them so soon. with her head buried in her hands, meat into this mixture (the liquid my" had implied that the landlord Pills are entirely different to any And who was there in all the bril-, she went to sleep, murmuring, with should cover the meat) and leave would oblige his friend, the stranger, other treatment for Heart Trouble;

To be Continued.

HOOKED AT LAST I am glad your name is Mary cushions of the carriage, with a pray- said Mr. Slowcoach to his sweeter that she might soon be alone with heart, whom he had been courting and a disagreeable odor results. for several years.

That is poetically expressed. I've the oil will not work up the wick and I'm out, put it in the safe." and am completely cured. I can do

I believe so. But I have also heard my father say that there was even a sweeter name than Mary. I think he must have been mistaken, said the lover, as he tenderly one and one-fourth cups of sweet pressed his sweetheart's hand.

No. I do not think he was mistak-What was the other name? A beautiful blush suffused charming maiden's cheek, the silken lashes fell and veiled the lovely eyes, and in a tone as soft as the whis- tablespoonful flour or corn starch, him, and give him the benefit of his

The cards are out.

NO DOUBT OF IT. as he might.

the back of the tool. ant, what are you doing? You'll three teaspoonfuls baking powder; Ten-fifteen-twenty minutes-half never saw wood in that fashion. one teaspoonful of mixed spices and an hour!-but no stranger. Turn the saw over.

at the attendant contemptuously. Did ye iver try a saw this way? will keep well for four weeks. No, of course I haven't.

HIS OWN BURGLARIES.

A professional burglar in Berlin found a new and original way of bake one hour. adding to the ordinary profits of A Mouse Cake-A chocolate cake sprat, has been successfully landed. his profession. After each burglary covered with white mice is sure to be | Sometimes the bait is not a goldhe sent a full account of it to the hailed with appreciation by the en one. daily newspapers, and for this he youngsters at a child's party. A The proprietor of a flourishing ho gave information to the police, who and finished with white icing for young ladies were well educated, and soon found how this amateur report- tails and chocolate dots for eyes. er was able to beat all rivals in the Cheese Canapes.—Cut bread into way of early information.

THE SAME REMARK. What did Mame say when her fath- light brown in a little oil; sprinkle a er gave her that new gold watch? little grated cheese over each slice Oh, the same thing that she al- prika, stand in a hot oven a ways says. She remarked that she few minutes to brown the cheese. was having a perfectly lovely time. London's: 15,000 lunatics cost shred of anchovy.

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forward makes the crust tough. Rolling from the centre each way, gives a circle, and there will be less trim-

A delicate green icing that is not

unhygienic can be made by soaking

two unroasted coffee beans twelve hours in the unbeaten white of an egg. Remove the beans, beat the white of an egg and add sugar. When the tops of loaves of bread are burned instead of cutting off the burnt portion, when perfectly cold remove the burnt part with a coarse But of this other. Let me think of the grater, brush away the crumbs and

> water. The unsightly yellow spots left by fire. A bit of salted butter is added

rubbed with the cut surface of a lem- which may be easily stripped from for his mother's crossed one. A mo- agriculture, stock-breeding, rural enough; but is it all? Oh, I am not ing. Wash the surface with warm good dry as fresh. She forgot everything until it was She had thought from the very so calm, I am not. Well, well, be water and soap, and quickly wipe

Green tomato soy for fish and meat makes a fair substitute. is made by slicing without removing the skins a two-gallon jar of green tomatoes and eighteen medium sized onions. Heat slowly without adding two tablespoonfuls each of salt, ground pepper and mustard, a tablespice. Cook slowly until tender, prepared drink. then put in pint cans and seal.

Success in making croquettes depends largely on securing the right CHEATING temperature of the fat at first. This the fat a small square of bread; if HOW SOME LICENSED VICTUhas been previously cooked, and for with white of egg and rolled in

Fruit cake is more often heavy be- into the saloon bar of a large public-"Do? I will wait. I will be cause the fruit is not properly pre- house in West Kensington, and asked quivering, his hands clasped, all his good, noble Guy. But there again strong. I will die doing it, but he pared. A cake or pudding will not for the landlord. artistic nature moved to its greatest would Caryl Wilton let her marry shall not drive me, he shall not. And be as light if raisins or currants are Now it so happens that the land-Guy? And yet she would not play will he wish to? Shall I give it up? used when damp. Wash them and lord is (unfortunately for himself) a Even now the words came with dif- with that true heart, for her own sal- Shall I tell the old man that I am rub the currants with a coarse towel most approachable person where a Would he not spurn me? Would not them in a warm place twenty-four brought him to the counter. A mut-He was her chance of safety and he Guy, who loves me so passionately, hours, so that there will be no mois- ual drink, and the stranger, whose

> its abjectionable flavor if marinaded. "But I did not, and am here to To prepare the marinade add to one fight the battle with the right all part strong cider vinegar and one part water a few whole cloves, some twelve hours or over night; then should such an obligation ever be they act on the Kidneys first, and cook as usual.

It is not economy to turn down the wick of a coal oil lamp. If a dim the lamp in another room or shade er then explains that he is a commer- years, and could find nothing to it. When turned down, the oil feeds cial traveller on a large scale. He help him. But his own words will

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Light Tea Cakes-One cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup melted butter, four times. milk, three teaspoons Royal baking powder sifted into four cups of flour. cuits. Bake twenty minutes in a the quick oven.

spices, two cups currants and raisins. and an appointment is made for out-Bake, eat with sweet cream. Pingree Cake-One cup granulated | Next morning the pair meet, and sugar, one heaping tables; conful but- proceed to the sale. Before bidding, ter, one egg and the yolks of two the stranger incidentally discovers more, two-thirds cup sweet milk or that he has but £15 upon him. "Has The inmates of a Yorkshire asy- water, two cups sifted flour, one the landlord his eneque-book with

sugar, one-half teacup cocoanut. The old man had turned his saw Favorite Cake.—Three cups granu- has the other's cheque. eggs, whites and yolks beaten separ- is seen across the way?" "He Here, I say, called out the attend- ately; five cups flour, sifted with would.'

two pounds of fruit-seeded raisins, Having some business of his own The old fellow stopped and looked currants, dates, figs and chopped cit- to attend to, the landlord, still faithron. A good, common fruit cake; ful to "Jimmy's" recommendation, Cheese Potatoes.-Slice fine on there his first inquiry is whether the slaw cutter one quart of raw pota-stranger has been there. Then ho'd thy noise mon, was the toes, line a baking dish with half the "Yes," says his daughter, "he came rejoinder. I hev, and this is t' easi- potatoes, salt and pepper to taste; about forty minutes ago, and repreferred), the remainder of the po- with you last night." tatoes; salt, butter and cheese the

milk; place in a moderate oven and hour! The cheque has been cashed; ese gladly buy it for coffins.

slices not more than a quarter of an inch thick; trim of the crusts and cut into strips an inch wide and three inches long. Fry these a very while hot, season with salt and pa-Garnish with a little finely minced parsley dusted over centre of a small

beans into inch lengths and boil ten-Lay crisp lettuce leaves on a chilled platter, put the beans on these and pour mayonnaise dressing over all.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Cook books sometimes advise the use of a tablespoonful of granulated gelatine to a cup of fruit juice in in making lemon and other fruit juic-Roll pastry from the centre in all es into jelly. Don't do it. You'll directions. Rolling backward and get a jelly you could throw through a brick wall without damage. Jelly should be a quivering shaking mass that will melt in the mouth and that looks as if it would tumble to pieces on account of its own weight-but doesn't. A teaspoonful of the gelatine to a pint of juice comes a good deal nearer being the correct proportion.

> Some time when you want an apple tapioca and apples are out season try pieplant as a substitute. Cut in pieces and use with a few raisins. You will be glad you tried it-if you serve whipped cream with

In Norway the coffee is roasted cloth wrung very dry from warm fresh every morning in a covered pan kept constantly in motion over the

If there is no cream for the coffee and then beat it into the milk. It returning.

Coffee essence may be made from a quarter of a pound of coffee ground sense that before payment could be either engaged in agriculture or prefine, put in a percolator and simmer- stopped it had been cashed. Who paring to teach in agricultural ed in a pint of water poured on boil- the thief was, or how he had obtain- schools. water, then put in two pounds of ing hot. Let filter twenty minutes, ed possession of a cheque on Lady brown sugar, two quarts of vinegar, not permitting it to boil at any time. Soforth's bank, was never discover-When cool, bottle it. Two table- ed. A hue-and-cry was raised, but spoonfuls of this in a cup of hot nothing came of it, for the rogue Tommy? spoon each of ground cloves and all- milk makes a refreshing and quickly had vanished into thin air.

ALLERS ARE SWINDLED

Quite recently a gentleman walked

"Old friend of yours, isn't he? At least, he says he is." Landlord looks at the card.

for years! Friend of his is friend of upon mine!' Stranger's satisfaction is evident, mutual libation is made to the in them. The trouble was that they health of "Jimmy."

desire to oblige stranger at any time ful. and to any extent in his power, on Mr. Thomas Barter of Cape La "Jimmy's" recommendation. Strang- Hune had trouble with his heart for is just come to reside in the neigh- better tell the story.

Then £150 is deposited, the stranger mentioning on that occasion that he proposes visiting Tattersall's on Mix, roll in a sheet and cut into bis- the following morning with the object of buying a couple of horses. "Knowing," he says. "the landlord were at dinner) picked up a menu, Home Pudding-One quart hot to be a good judge of cattle," he milk, eight pounded crackers, one asks that individual to accompany

side Tattersall's. lum were engaged in sawing wood, heaped teaspoonful baking powder. him?" He has. "Would he write and the attendant thought that one Flavor, bake in three layers. For him a cheque for the £150 he holds old fellow was not working as hard filling-whites of two eggs, one cup in his safe?" "Of course he would."

In less than five minutes the stranger

jumps into a cab for home. Arrived teaspoonful of grated cheese (stale ceived back the £150 he deposited tion and in sandy soils, which cover try, the number being 6,013, or 210

At racing speed, Boniface makes and the mackerel as well as the

would have done credit to any socia! position. Anyway, the younger attracted the ttention of a gentleman staying in

the house, she also having no small liking that way. By-and-by the father of the girl began to be uneasy, and, paying his guest a visit one morning in his room, asked him his intentions as towards his daughter. It should be said that the gues

String Bean Salad.—Cut string SUZODONT for the TEETH 250

had been staying at the hotel for over a month, and had not only promptly settled his bills, but appeared to have plenty of ready

This was the desired opportunity, and the explanation asked for was at once and readily given. This aristocratic admirer was, he said, a member of a well-known North-counceipt of a good present income, but he would inherit a considerable fortune on the death of his mother, Lady Soforth. He showed the unsuspecting host letters from his mother, in reply to his. He was his own master, he averred, and no action of his could in any way imvalidate his succession to the maternal

All he asked was that no communication should be made to his friends by his fiancee's relatives, for at least der in salted water. Drain and put a week; as by then his plans for makon the ice until very cold and crisp. ing things smooth at home would be completely developed. The young fellow was so frank, so

good-looking, and, above all, so perfectly like to his own description of body believed in him, and would have trusted him to the full extent of their individual pockets and good The day after the paternal inquisition, the Hon. Mr. Didem went up to

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late dinner, and bringing with him a wonderful ring of opals and diamonds On the third day a letter having come for him by the first post, he

change was made.

The sequel was, if possible, more strange than the thing itself. One morning, the young lady who had been the bait to "draw" the father, was missing, and from that day to this has never been heard of. It is known that she fled to join the thief, for a letter, without date, address or signature, posted in Lon-

NEWS OF THE GOOD WORK IN

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don, told the tale.

LAWRENCE COLONY. Dodd's Almanac the Means of Helping Mr. Thomas Barter Down There-Read that Dodd's Kidney Pills Would Cure Heart Trouble-Tried them and Prov-

ed it True. Cape La Hune, Nfld., Aug. 19.-The most popular remedy down here this last few years is undoubtedly Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is the only one of the host advertised which uni-"Bless me, yes! Known Jimmy versally shows that it may be relied

Medicines for Heart Trouble have been advertised before in Newfounddid not act at the root of the mat-Stranger then intimates that "Jim-ter-the Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney needed. Landlord professes warm for that very reason are so success-

the wick faster than it is consumed, borhood, and having often at the "For over six years," writes Mr. There is a greater liability of explosion when a lamp is turned down than when it is burning freely.

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Each of the day as much as £150 or Barter, "I had suffered intensely with palpitation of the heart and had to give up work. I could not whether that was what he meant. that woman the wick below the top of the tube; to his daughter—"if this gentleman Pilis would cure me. I then sent when lighted turn up gradually, that ever brings any money over night for six boxes. I used five of them Another mutual drink-effusive my work again now as well as ever thanks-and the stranger departs. I could. I am not much of a writer The death rate of the world action being repeated some three or am thoroughly grateful for Dodd's each year of 1,200,000.

Kidney Pills.' CALLED BY ANOTHER NAME. On one of the Cunard boats a member of the crew (while the passengers and seeing on the top "Table d'hote" inquired of one of his mates the meaning of it. Joe, taking the menu gazed on it with a puzzled air, scratched his head, and said:-

"I can't make nothing of it. Let's ask the bo'sun, he's a scholard, and sure to know." On giving the menu to the boatswain he thoughtfully stroked his

chin and said:-"Well, look 'ere, mates; it's like this 'ere. Them swells down in the saloon haves some soup, a bit of fish, a bit of this and a bit of that, and a bit of summat else, and calls it 'table dottie.' We haves 'table dot-

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> HER DEFENCE OF HIM. Do you think your sister likes me

Yes, she stood up for you at din-Stood up for me! Was anybody saying anything against me? No, nothing much. Father said he thought you were rather a donkey, but sis got up and said you weren't and told father he ought to know better than to judge a man by his

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room, a thing I ain't used to. Well, said one wag, why didn't you blow it out. Blow it out, said the farmer. How could I? The thing was inside a could I? The thing was inside a HE EXPLAINED IT.

"Confound it, I wish your mother wouldn't come here any longer!" Why, John, how dare-' "Th-th-that's all right, darling. I mean-er-well, she's five feet nine Now she is trying to figure out

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